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Demonstration for Dr. Jarring

THE Security Council last night began its discussion of the mutual complaints lodged by the Lebanon and Israel concerning the incidents on the Lebanese border between Wednesday and Saturday, and later (journalist until an unspecified date).

After 5 Israelis killed Israel strikes into Lebanon

By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV. — Israel Air Force planes went into action against terrorists for the second consecutive day yesterday in the sequel to the Amnata village in which a civilian couple and three soldiers were killed and 11 soldiers wounded.



Building destroyed by Israeli forces in Amnata on Friday. Mosque is seen undamaged in this AP radiophoto sent from Beirut.

U.N. debates raid

UNITED NATIONS. — The Security Council adjourned its emergency session yesterday on the Lebanese complaint about the week-end raids after only three hours of debate. The meeting was adjourned indefinitely, presumably to allow time for work on a resolution.

Yosef Saphir dies at 70



Yosef Saphir, Liberal Party Chairman and Gahal Co-Chairman, died suddenly in Australia yesterday, aged 70. He is survived by his wife and two married daughters.

Terrorist bases hit in eight villages

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The week-end military operations appeared by last night to have hit terrorist bases in at least eight Lebanese villages where over 50 buildings were demolished or damaged, according to Lebanese news reports.

NIXON IN CHINA SAYS: Agreement on 'some issues'

HANGCHOW. — President Nixon said yesterday that he and Premier Chou En-lai have agreed on some of the major issues they have been talking about for the past week, and they will tell the world about it in a communique today.



Dr. Jarring and his political adviser, Ian Berlinson, facing the Israeli team of Foreign Minister Eban, Yosef Tekoah and Moshe Sasson, (Center 13).

After Jerusalem visit: Jarring may resume contact in New York soon

By BONNIE HOPE, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. Secretary-General's Special Representative for the Middle East, is expected to resume his contacts with Israeli and Egyptian representatives in New York soon.

Haiti to appoint envoy in Israel

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AFP). — The Haitian government has decided to appoint a resident ambassador in Israel, reliable sources said here yesterday. The ambassador designate is Mr. Pierre Gramme, now a secretary at the Haitian embassy in Washington.

Italian Gov't loses confidence vote

ROME (Reuters). — Italy's new minority Christian Democrat Government was defeated last night in its first parliamentary confidence vote, making an early general election almost inevitable.

Sabin ill in Cleveland hospital

CLEVELAND (UPI). — Dr. Albert Sabin, 65, developer of the oral polio vaccine, was reported in satisfactory condition at a Cleveland clinic yesterday, after being admitted suffering from a heart condition. Dr. Sabin is President of the Weizmann Institute.

The Government of Israel mourns the passing of YOSEF SAPHIR M.K. formerly Minister of Transport, Commerce and Industry.

The Israel Liberal Party, its institutions and members, are plunged into deep mourning and announce with profound sorrow the sudden passing away on a State mission abroad of YOSEF SAPHIR. Chairman of the Israel Liberal Party, Knesset Member and former Cabinet Minister.

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Classic diplomatic encounter in China

By Joseph Kraft

PEKING.— JANUARY, ballet, the Great Wall and other stuff, of which TV is made consisted of the President Nixon's visit to China.

But beneath the froth, there took place a classic diplomatic encounter rooted in the conflicting domestic politics of the two countries.

On the American side, the starting point was President Nixon's campaign for re-election. Better relations with Peking can help him, the more so if they promote settlement of the Vietnam war.

Still, the President's main interest was to avoid any damage to his conservative following at home, he needed to avoid any further weakening of American ties with Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and South Vietnam. Even more, he needed to guard against anything that would bring to question his leadership in the whole history of the world. He then cited the birthday of his "my eldest daughter," and wondered "what legacy we shall leave to our children."

Then in an extraordinary display, he quoted a poem by Mao. He said: "So many reds cry out to be done, and al-

ways urgent: the world rolls on, time presses, Ten thousand years are too long. Seize the day, seize the hour!"

IF Mr. Nixon's interest was to play it short, the Chinese interest was to play it long. Their starting point was the diplomatic entrenchment that had been built up around China from Russia through Japan, Taiwan and Southeast Asia to India during the Cultural Revolution period when former Defence Minister Lin Biao was the favourite of Chairman Mao. The present Chinese leadership, featuring rule by Premier Chou En-lai under the patronage of Mao, has been moving to

break the hostile circle through the American visit.

To that end, the Chinese first made plain through the frosty reception given Mr. Nixon at the airport that the visit was not just a matter of fun and games in the American political style. They then played out for all the world to see a parade of events all pointing at high-level negotiation on the most intimate subjects.

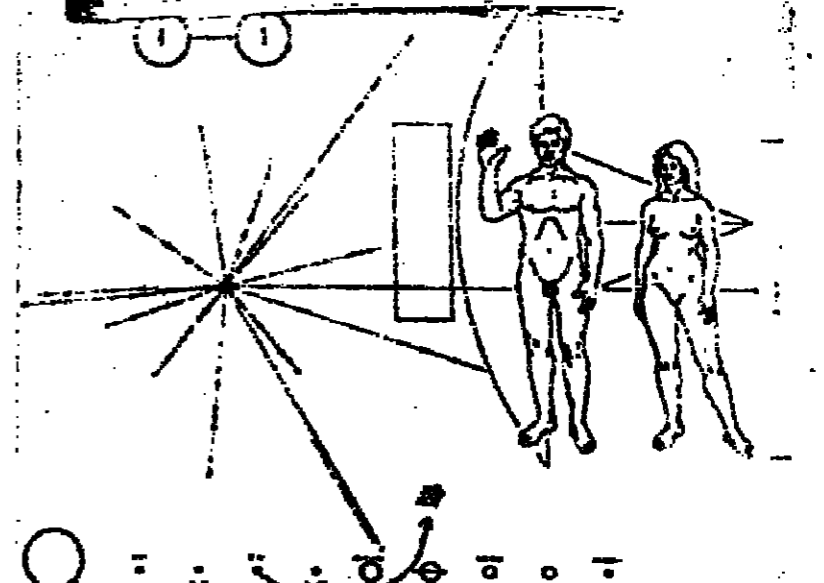
Mr. Nixon was received by Chairman Mao on the afternoon of his first day in China — a rare honour. The Chinese press called their talks "frank and serious."

Premier Chou En-lai after day engaged the President in lengthy and secret talks. After the first work-

ing session, the Premier used the occasion of a banquet toast to drop a hint that the talks might even be headed toward "establishing normal diplomatic relations" between the U.S. and China.

THE spectacle of the Chinese leaders and President Nixon in secret talks on delicate subjects inevitably aroused the strongest suspicion among the Asian countries allied with the U.S. on the basis of opposition to Peking. Predictably still remarks came from Taiwan, South Vietnam and South Korea. Even Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan, an extremely careful man in most circumstances, took a vicious swipe at the President's China visit. "Nixon himself," Mr. Sato remarked, "says it's the great event of the century — so perhaps it may be true."

If anything, the Soviet reaction was even stronger. What must have been the saddest party of the year was the celebration of Red Army day at the Soviet Embassy here in Peking on Wednesday. Russian offi-



In an attempt to communicate with other civilizations that might exist in outer space, the Pioneer 10 spacecraft to be launched from Cape Kennedy today carries this design on a plaque. The craft is the first designed to escape the Solar System, and if it is captured by other beings with a scientific knowledge of Earth, it might be able to calculate from the symbols where and when it was launched and the type of people who sent it, U.S. scientists believe. (AP radiophoto)

U.S.S.R.: "JUST IN CASE YOU FORGOT ME..."



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New Saigon operation launched in Cambodia

SAIGON (Reuter). — About 4,000 South Vietnamese troops have crossed into Cambodia to smash Communist concentrations believed to be planning an attack on the capital city of the South Vietnamese border province of Chau Doc, military sources said yesterday.

They said it was the first time South Vietnamese troops had launched a new cross-border operation into Cambodia since last December. Then a powerful South Vietnamese force pulled out of Cambodia in order to protect Saigon's defenses during the nervous Tet lunar New Year festival.

The new government column made sporadic contacts on Friday, killing six Vietnamese and capturing two Vietnamese prisoners and detaining 44 suspects — some of them believed to be Cambodian, the sources said.

Nang crash was blamed on pilot error, the other on an engine breakdown.

Among the dead were Brig-Gen. Phan Dinh Soan, deputy commander of the 1st Military Region; Col. Ngo An Dong, the area artillery commander, and Soan's American adviser on militia forces, Col. Albert Smart.

About three hours later, an army UH1 helicopter that had been undergoing overhaul was making a check flight near Cam Ranh bay when the pilot radioed he had to make a crash landing because of engine trouble. When rescue teams arrived, the helicopter was burning. All five men aboard were killed.



ABOVE: Joseph Kennedy, son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, tells newsmen "it feels great to be at home" on his arrival at Boston's Logan Airport, ending an adventure that began when his plane was hijacked on a flight to Athens. His mother Ethel Kennedy is at left.

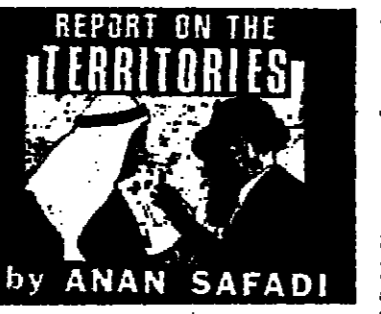
BELOW: Beate Klarsfeld (right) and Mrs. Ita Leunbronner, whose husband and three children were sent to their deaths by Nazi Klaus Barbie in France, during World War Two, arrive in La Paz to deliver documents against Klaus Altmann, thought to be Barbie. At right, Klaus Altmann. (AP radiophoto)

STIR IN WEST BANK OVER MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

approaching municipal elections in the West Bank area, already beginning to cause a million year stir, especially in north Samaria, where the vote has been set for March 28. Down south, in Judea, preparations for the elections are going at a relatively slower pace since the vote will be held only on May 2.

Nablus, which has about 6,500 voters out of a population of 40,000 in the region, is being viewed as the focus of the Samarian elections, while in Judea the largest is in Hebron, with a somewhat smaller number of voters.

There, the incumbent mayor, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, is to summon a public rally in a square. This may result in a statement of confidence or a ban on his present Town Council, under the terms of Jordanian law, which is being served in the area, such a move would be quite legitimate, as long as the Sheikh is not being challenged by another candidate.



by ANAN SAFADI

for the voting. Surprises may come from the Nabulsi Ba'athists, who are relatively independent-minded and unlikely to be affected by decisions from the outside.

In Ramallah, on the other hand, the Communists are being challenged by a major group led by the anti-Jordanian advocates of the "Palestinian entity." This group's leaders work behind the scenes. Moreover, Ramallah also may produce some surprises in the elections, ranging from the return of old-timers to the takeover by the first "Palestinian entity" bloc.

Meanwhile, some 30,000 voters in the West Bank wait for election day. Intensive preparations are being made by the Military Government and the Ministry of the Interior, to assure the success of the elections. At the same time, the terrorists are stepping up their threats against the population, in an effort to undermine the elections. And Jordan is keeping a close watch and apparently making a desperate attempt to maintain a foothold in the affairs of Judea and Samaria.

'Underground' moves

The emergence of such a candidate against the influential Sheikh Hebron is seen unlikely despite the fact that two or three young Zionists have voiced their desire to contest his leadership. So far, Communist activity appears to be somewhat of an "underground" movement in Hebron, most of the 24 wards and village councils are expected to be reconstituted in office, through an election or through a reinstatement of confidence by voters. Thus, indeed, the main areas of interest in these elections will be up north, in Nablus, and neighbouring towns of Jenin, Ramallah and Kalkilya. In Judea, Nablus will be the focus of attention, rather than Ja'abari's Hebron.

Nablus and Ramallah the most active at the present stage being waged by the Communists, are opposed to elections "un-til the occupation." Despite the fact that their party is illegal in West Bank, the Communists to

crystallize before the deadline

Fish have sex problems too

AUBURN, Alabama (AP). — Like people, fish have their sex problems, says Dr. Wayne Shell, and sometimes that's the reason they won't bite.

"They'll stop eating, maybe two or three weeks at a time. And they're grouchy."

"Sex problems worry fish," says Dr. Shell, a professor in the fisheries department at Auburn University.

"As a matter of fact," he said in an interview, "they do a lot of things like people. They change their feeding habits. They get angry. They worry a lot about their enemies; bass do, particularly. And they run for cover when a storm hits."

Take salmon, for instance. They

feed voraciously at sea, Dr. Shell says, but when they start their sex migration upriver in the spawning season, they stop eating.

Other species, such as bass, do things like people. They guard the bed" guarding the eggs, they'll go without food until the new arrivals are hatched.

Dr. Shell and others on the fisheries staff headed by Dr. H.S. Swingle have spent years on marine research and have travelled around the world teaching hungry people to grow fish for food.

They have learned a lot about the things fish do and why they do them. But they don't have any sure-fire answers for the inquiring sportsmen who try to figure out how to land the big ones with rod and reel.

Iraqi refugee shot in Cairo

CAIRO (Reuter). — Three gunmen, believed to be Iraqi, shot and wounded a leading Iraqi political refugee in his Cairo home yesterday.

The man, Ertan Abdel Khader Wagdi, a former Ba'athist politician, was shot in the shoulder and neck, but police said his condition was good.

Other violence has been reported against Iraqi political refugees, opposing the Ba'athist regime in Baghdad. In London last week unknown gunmen tried to kill General Abdel Razzak el-Nayef, a former Iraqi prime minister. Last year the former Iraqi vice-president, Hardan Takritli, was shot and killed in Kuwait.

Molina President of San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (UPI). — Col. Arturo Molina was officially named the next President of this Central American republic on Friday by an unexpected special session of the national congress.

Losar Jose Napoleón Duarte still maintained that last Sunday's Presidential elections here were fraudulent, and called for a demonstration in this capital city's main square, the Plaza de la Libertad. The popular ex-mayor of the city also threatened a national strike in protest.

Col. Molina was chosen by congress after failing to win a simple majority in the Sunday election, as votes were split among four candidates.

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Readers' letters

INCREASE PENALTY FOR HIT AND RUN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... Your story under the heading "Hit-run driver loses license" (February 17) is a classic example of our courts' inability to mete out justice to those who offend in the civilized world...

More on cancelled cheques

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... We wish to get the record straight on the practice of returning cancelled cheques. Mr. Arbib notes that "I soon found that I could check my bank statement far more quickly and efficiently against the entries on my cheque stubs than by thumbing through hundreds of cheques" (February 11)...

European computer companies are beginning to get together to form a multi-national competitor to IBM, which now controls most of the market in this all-important field, MOSHE ATER reports.

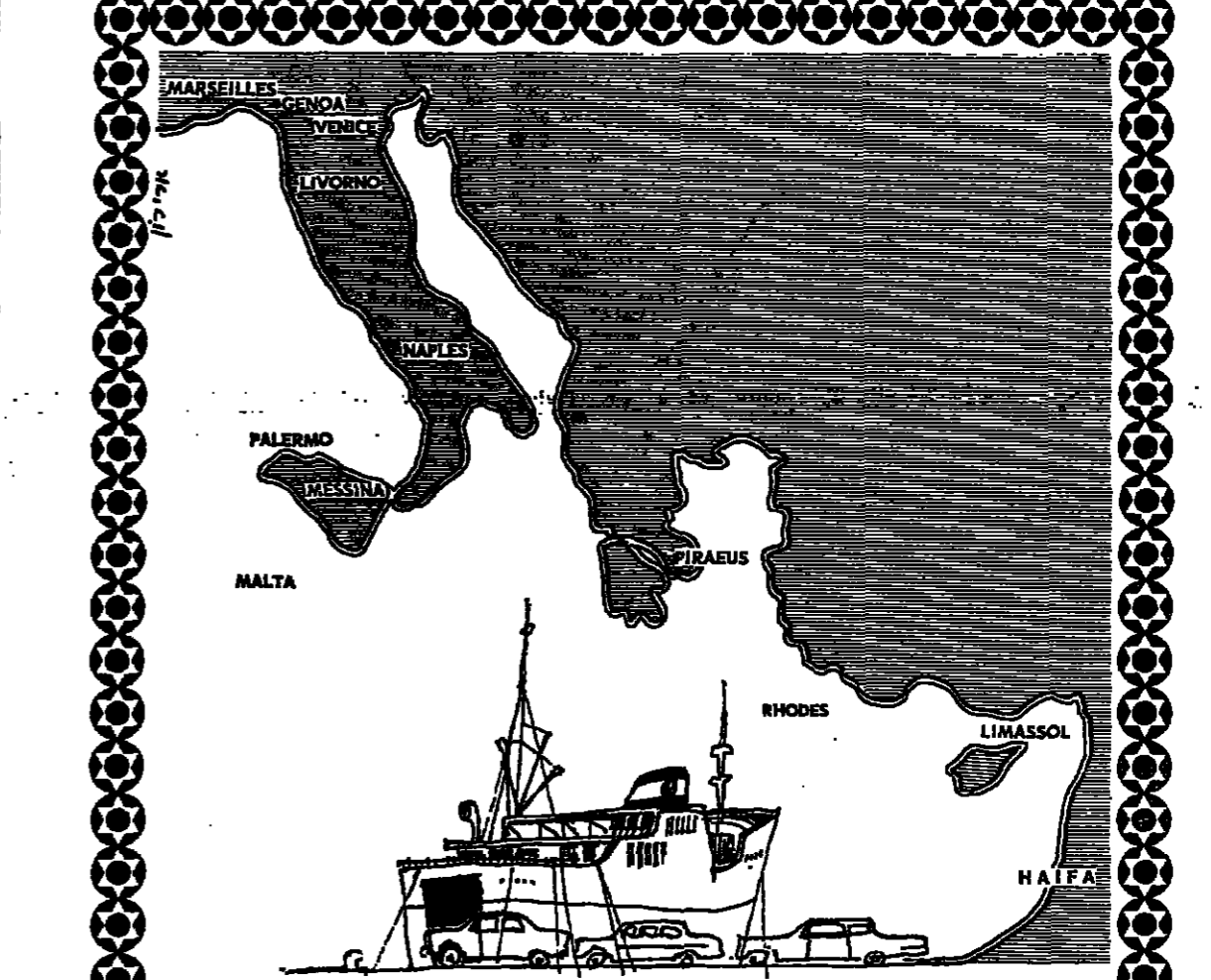
DEVELOPMENTS in the computer industry are watched anxiously, not only because of its growing turnover and the large capital involved, but also because this industry is in the front line of current technological advance...



A worker at Israel's Office Mechanization Centre selects reels from the data bank for the preparation for the new national budget.

try with their products, unless they are compatible with the ancillary equipment and the costly software they use, which are most probably adapted to the I.B.M. type of machinery. Sales resistance In order to overcome that sales resistance, the other companies, including Siemens and C.I.L. are also producing equipment "compatible" with that of I.B.M. while I.C.L. argues that such strategy only perpetuates I.B.M.'s market domination...

Gathering force In recent months the concentration movement has gathered force. Three German computer companies — A.E.G., Telefunken and Nixdorf — combined in a joint venture...



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WEST BANK ELECTIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... We have often heard the statement that the Israeli Government cannot discuss anything with the Arab inhabitants of the occupied territories because they have no bona fide leaders — there are only the terrorists and the "tribal chieftains" who were elected under the feudal Jordanian law which disenfranchises the vast majority of citizens...



Sculptor Yitzhak Shmueli holds aloft one of his creations in gilded brass, Henry Ford and Max Fisher recently purchased a group of Mr. Shmueli's works.

WEST BANK ELECTIONS (continued) Therefore I was interested to see what would happen when Israel conducted new elections on the West Bank. Now I learn that they will be run according to the undemocratic Jordanian law. The new elections will therefore simply re-endorse the old type officials...

PEN FRIENDS

BASSETT FRANCIS UMAN (20), c/o 28... MRS. DE SNEY of Karal Van Overbeekman 22, 2100 Deerpark Avenue, Belgium, would like to correspond with an Israeli lady who is married and has a family.

THE ISRAEL INSURANCE INSTITUTE named after Jacob Sharir AFFILIATE OF THE ISRAEL INSURANCE ASSOCIATION A SEMINAR ON THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY — REVIEW AND FORECAST. OPENS TOMORROW, 8.30 a.m. at the PARK HOTEL, Tel Aviv, with the participation of international insurance experts from the U.S., ENGLAND, SWITZERLAND, GERMANY and ISRAEL.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA Lapsides File 214/71 In the matter of the inheritance of the late Dorothea Savdes deceased at Athens, Greece, Petitioner Georg Savdes by his Advocates R. Wolfson & Co., 63 Dehesh Shtatmanim, Haifa, Israel. Citation — Be it made known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons who may have a beneficial interest in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declarator within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

Reprisal in Lebanon

Terrorist concentration in southern Lebanon growing

Cafe baby's mother wants identity secret

TEL AVIV. The mother of "Rowan" the girl born last Monday in the Rowan Cafe wash-room, has asked police to keep her identity secret. She says her family will punish her severely if they find out she had a baby out of wedlock.

Police traced the mother, who is not yet 18, on Thursday.

The girl, who works as a char in northern Tel Aviv, told police that she and her boyfriend, the baby's father, had quarrelled and separated after "going together" for a year. She said she had been on her way to work when the birth pangs came on.

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cluded a large three-story house used by the gangs.

The raids were not a "punitive expedition" but followed the repeated terrorist strikes from across the Lebanese border. These operations culminated in the murder of a husband and wife and in attacks on patrol vehicles — leading to the death of three and wounding of five soldiers and border-police-men during Wednesday and Thursday nights, reporters were told.

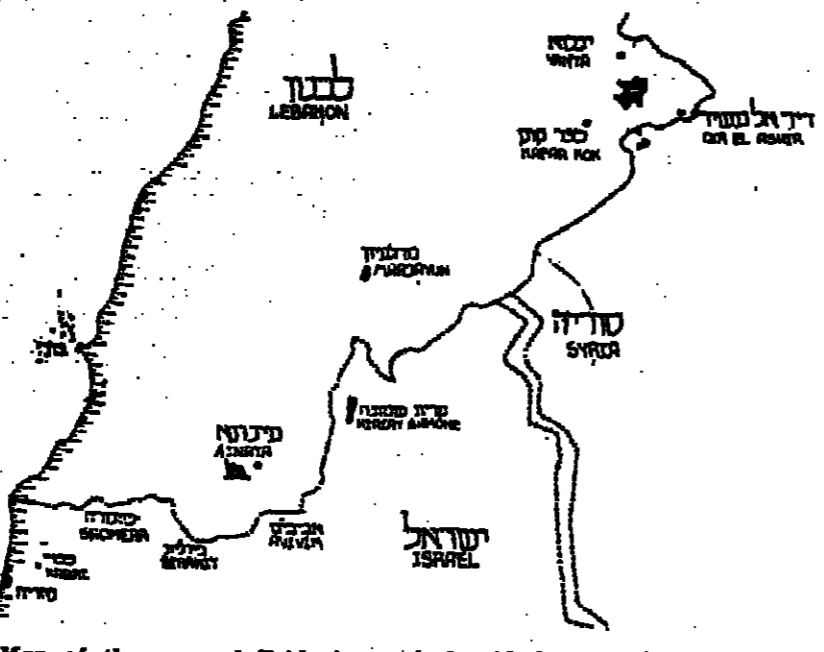
Alnata, the armoured column's target, was singled out because it had recently become a centre of terrorist activity. Inhabited mostly by Muslims it is believed to have accommodated many terrorists.

The majority fled without putting even a token resistance, leaving their breakfast still cooking on the stoves. The terrorists were allowed the freedom of the village and used it as a base for operations against Israel. They were provided with diets and even staged a press conference there. On January 15 a "column" of the Syrian-controlled "Sleika" gangs granted an interview to foreign correspondents in Lebanon.

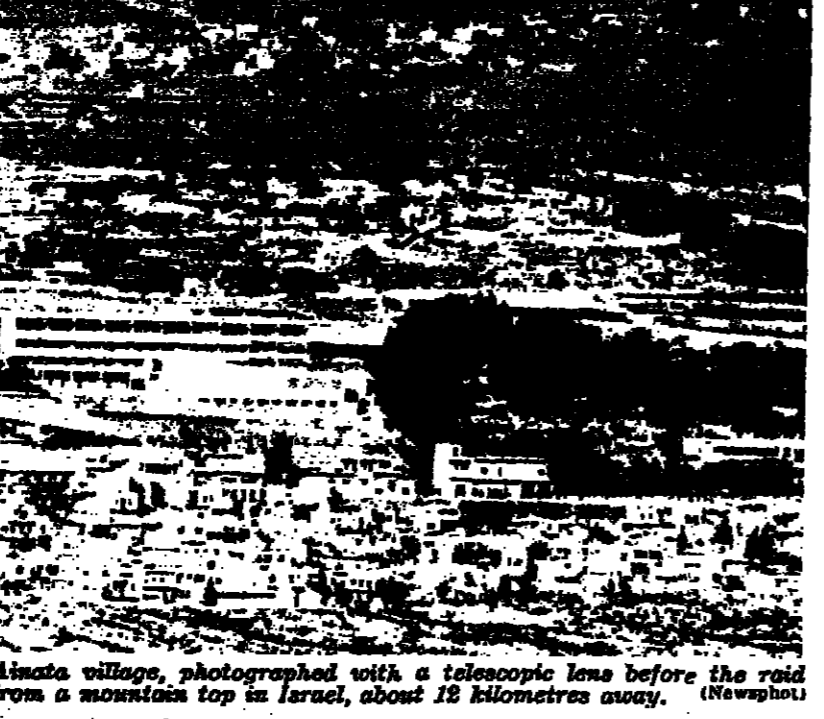
Following six weeks of relative quiet, after Israeli commando units had launched three successive raids against terrorist bases in Lebanon, hostilities were resumed during the night of February 23-24.

Recounting the assignment given the armoured column, the senior officer said that the task force crossed the border into Lebanon at a.m. and was in the village by 7 o'clock.

"The purpose was to destroy the building which had served as a base for the terrorists and to engage and kill as many of the gang members as possible," he said. No prisoners were taken.



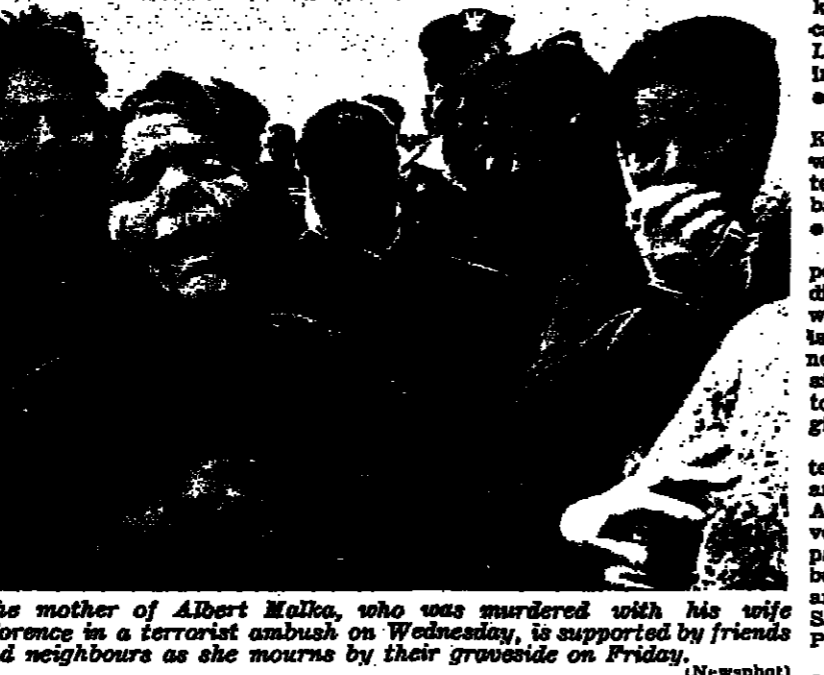
Map of the area of Friday's reprisal raid by Israel in southern Lebanon.



Alnata village, photographed with a telescopic lens before the raid from a mountain top in Israel, about 15 kilometres away. (Newsphot)



Israeli troops search a house in Alnata village in Lebanon on Friday.



The mother of Albert Malka, who was murdered with his wife Florence in a terrorist ambush on Wednesday, is supported by friends and neighbours as she mourns by their graveside on Friday. (Newsphot)

The concentration of terrorists in southern Lebanon is growing, and there are now some 5,000 armed terrorists in the area, the Government Press Office said in a statement issued on Friday, reviewing the situation on the Lebanese border.

"El Hawadat" on January 21, stated "The large-scale military presence of fedayeen in southern Lebanon." The Lebanese paper "Le Soir" on February 7 reported that 600 fedayeen arrived in southern Lebanon from Syria.

Beirut has continued to function as the centre for organizational and propaganda activities of the terrorist organizations, who received public support from Lebanese leaders. Thus Premier Saeb Salam, on January 21, said over Radio Beirut: "We always endeavour to assist our brethren the fedayeen, to give them all we can, and to preserve them in our hearts."

The Government Press office statement continues:

On January 8, the Lebanese Prime Minister reiterated, in an interview with foreign correspondents (A.P., Beirut): "There are normal relations between Lebanon and the Palestinians. We appreciate their just aims... there are many ways in which it is possible to take part in the struggle against Israel. The armed struggle is one way."

HOSPITALITY

The good relations between Lebanon and the terrorists, and the support they receive from Beirut, were confirmed by the Saudian Foreign Minister, Omar al-Sakef, when he met with Arafat in Beirut. Said al-Sakef on January 15: "The fedayeen thank Lebanon and the responsible Lebanese authorities, and appreciate Lebanese hospitality," he said.

The Israeli action in southern Lebanon in mid-January brought terrorist activity to a temporary standstill. However, the Lebanese authorities did nothing to prevent the terrorists from further establishing themselves.

On the contrary, on January 14, the Lebanese Premier declared that "complete agreement was reached between the Palestinian resistance and the Lebanese Government."

The Lebanese daily "Al Nahr," commenting on the results of that meeting, wrote on January 15: "After thorough discussion regarding the regions where fedayeen presence will be permitted, passages and routes were fixed for use by fedayeen in their operations, as well as points where they are free to launch Katyusha rockets."

COORDINATION

The significance of this mutual agreement, as reported by Salam, is reflected in a report published in "Al Anwar" on January 19: "The fedayeen agreed on prior coordination with the Lebanese Government of all operations carried out against Israel Lebanese territory."

Reports alleging that the actual meaning of such coordination was, in fact, a prohibition of operations, was refuted by the Prime Minister himself. On February 5, Saeb Salam told a delegation of Lebanese students: "The fedayeen were not asked to stop their operations." ("El Khayyat," 7.2.1972).

On Thursday and Friday, the terrorists renewed their activity along the Lebanese border, resulting in the murder of two Israeli civilians, a soldier, and two Border Policemen. Six Border Policemen and one soldier were wounded.

Close to midnight on February 23, two Israeli civilians were killed by bazooka rockets fired at a car by terrorists who infiltrated from Lebanon in the region of Shtetula in Upper Galilee.

On February 24, two Katyushas were discovered in the area of Kibbutz Kabri in Western Galilee, where they had been mounted by terrorists who had crossed the Lebanese border.

On the evening of February 24, one soldier and two Border Policemen were killed, another soldier and four Border Policemen were wounded by the fire of terrorists who had infiltrated from Lebanon territory. The fire had been aimed at a vehicle travelling close to the Lebanese border in the region of Birant in Upper Galilee.

At 7.50 p.m. on February 24, the terrorists broadcast the following announcement over the "Zawaf el Azeifa" radio station: "A military vehicle was destroyed, and all its passengers were killed in a clash between a Palestinian fedayeen unit and an Israeli patrol moving on the Safad-Nahariya road in occupied Palestine."

This was announced on February 24, 1972, by a spokesman on behalf of the Palestine Volunteer Command. The spokesman added that the fedayeen who took part in this attack returned safely to their bases, including one who was slightly wounded.

This bombastic statement refers to the murder of the couple of Moshav Zar'it on their way home from a Bar-Mitzva celebration.

It is no doubt being realized in Lebanon, that terrorist activity from its territory must provoke reaction. This is plainly reflected in recent publications.

The Lebanese paper "Lassan Al-Haf" wrote on January 13: "Common sense, as well as the overall Arab interest, forbid all activity along the Lebanese border... why continue the undisciplined Jihad (holy war), that causes grave damage to Lebanon?"

The Lebanese daily "El Hawadat" of January 14, wrote: "Acceleration of fedayeen activity will supply Israel with excellent arguments to justify her aggression against Lebanon."

GAZA GRENADE VICTIM

The victim of Thursday's terrorist grenade attack in Gaza, Yisrael Shemesh, 30, was buried in the military section of the Kiryat Shani cemetery in Tel Aviv. A resident of Herzliya, Shemesh was in the service of the Shin Beth security service.

Shemesh immigrated to this country with his parents from Iraq 24 years ago. He completed high school in Herzliya, and following his military service, majored in Eastern Studies at Tel Aviv University. He joined the security services after the Six Day War. He is survived by his wife, whom he married a year ago, his parents, three sisters and a brother—all residents of Nahlat Yisrael in Herzliya.

MALEK

Lebanon's former Foreign Minister, Charles Malek, did not mince words: "As for Israel — I doubt whether she would provoke Lebanon unless she was first provoked from Lebanese territory. If Israel continues to be shelled from the Lebanon, then Lebanon and all of us must be prepared for Israeli counter-action aimed at silencing the sources of such shelling. Israel's aspirations with regard to southern Lebanon be what they may — I do not believe that her policy at present aims at realizing such aspirations."

"I would say that Israeli thinking is along the following lines: all I (Israel) want from Lebanon is that she stop aggression from her territory. Should she be incapable of doing this as a sovereign state, this would mean that she is not, in fact, a sovereign state, and that she intends to attack me. In that case, I shall know how to defend myself."

Malek concludes: "If attacks on Israel from the Lebanon quiet used as a pretext, Israeli attacks against Lebanon will also cease... Egypt, Syria and Jordan do not permit the fedayeen to operate from their territory — do you want Lebanon, of all nations, to step in where angels fear to tread?"

In matters affecting our fate, I do not want to see the Lebanon used as a helpless tool." (El Khayyat, Beirut, January 24.)

BEIRUT PRESS CRITICAL OF TERRORISTS

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6,000 GO SKIING ON MT. HERMON

TIBERIAS. After police warnings that no access to the ski site on Mt. Hermon was possible on Thursday and Friday because of the weather, the site was declared open again at 9 yesterday morning. Despite the short notice, a crowd of 6,000 turned up in 50 buses, 20 trucks and hundreds of private cars.

The ski lift and other services functioned satisfactorily.

ARAVA SHOWN IN HANOVER SALON

LOD AIRPORT. — The Israel Aircraft Industry will exhibit for the first time its military version of the Arava aircraft at the Air Show in Hanover, West Germany, at the end of April.

The I.A.C. will also exhibit its Commodore Jet as well as electronics equipment, the company's foreign overseas business manager Mr. Elkana Gali, told "Itim" here on Friday.

Mr. Gali reported that in "vibration tests" of the new Arava model last week, the plane reached a maximum speed of 215 knots, which is about 25 per cent higher than its operation speed. (An Arava prototype — the "02" — crashed on a test flight over a year ago when vibrations in the wing strut caused them to break.)

The Arava has now fully met all specifications of the U.S. and Israel civil aviation authorities, Mr. Gali stressed. (Itim)

BUS STANDEE WINS DAMAGES FOR FALL

HAIFA. — A bus passenger who has to ride standing and who falls and sustains injuries is entitled to damages, according to a Haifa District Court decision on Friday.

Abraham Poyes had sued Egged for injuries to his hand, caused by a fall when the bus he was on swerved sharply. The Magistrate's Court, while establishing that Poyes fell, in spite of the Egged driver's denial, refused to award the damages, on the ground that negligence was not proven.

The decision was appealed by Poyes, and the District Court reversed it, saying that it is incumbent on the passenger to watch the road or the driver. It awarded Poyes IL1,163, plus costs. (Itim)

FOUR GO TO SEA WITHOUT OARS

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

HAIFA. — The crew of a Greek freighter at anchor in the Bay yesterday alerted the police and thus saved three 17-year-old boys from drowning when their rubber boat was swept out into the open sea by the wind.

Accompanied by a friend, Shimon Cohen, 24, the boys set out without oars for a pleasure trip. When the boat was swept out to sea, Cohen swam several kilometres ashore. He arrived exhausted and was taken to hospital.

The Greek sailors alerted the police who picked up the boys.

GOLF RESULTS

CAESARAEA. — Yesterday's Betterball Stableford golf competition was won by Arnie Walker of the Canadian Embassy and Ben Lenson of Tel Aviv, with 44 points. Runners-up were Harold Stutzen of Tel Aviv and Jules Curneak of Kfar Shmaryahu, with 43.

SUCCESSOR NAMED TO BENVENISTI

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

Mr. Yehoshua Palmon, who served as adviser on Arab affairs to the Prime Minister's office during the early 1950s, has been named by Mayor Teddy Kollek to replace Mr. Meron Benvenisti as Municipal Social responsible for East Jerusalem affairs.

Mr. Palmon, 59, told The Jerusalem Post last night that he was happy to work again with Mr. Kollek, who had served as Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office during his tenure there.

Asked if he intended to continue Mr. Benvenisti's policy in East Jerusalem, he said "Policy is set by the Municipal Council. I'm going there as a public official with a certain professional knowledge." He said he had agreed to take the job only for the next year and a half — until the next Municipal elections. "After that we'll see," he said.

Mr. Palmon, who was born in Tel Aviv, was a member of the Israeli delegation which signed the armistice treaty with Syria in 1949. He left the Prime Minister's Office in 1953 and after a period of study abroad became adviser on Arab affairs to the Foreign Ministry. In recent years, he has been working for Ort and the Haifa Fisheries. He lives in Ramat Hasharon.

SEPHARDI RABBI OF SAFAD INDUCTED

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

SAFAD. — Rabbi David Dayan, 38, was on Thursday ordained as Sephardi Rabbi of this city.

The ceremony in the Rabbi Yitzhak Abuhay Synagogue was attended by the mayor and leading citizens, rabbis from all over the country, and Knesset Members. It was accompanied by an oriental band and a cantorial recital.

STUDENT FINED IL100 FOR ABUSING STATE

HAIFA. — A Haifa University graduate student was fined IL100 on Friday and given a four month suspended sentence for making "inflammatory remarks and slandering the State" at a demonstration on behalf of Syrian Jewry here last November.

The student, Avraham Neuhuser, had approached a group signing petitions on behalf of Syrian Jews outside City Hall and called on them not to sign. It would be better for Syrian Jews to remain where they were, he declared, since their "daughters would be sold into slavery in Israel, and turned into prostitutes."

Only the intervention of the police saved Neuhuser from being assaulted by the crowd. In court, he claimed that he was merely exercising his democratic right of protest.

Magistrate's Court Judge Yosef Neuman observed: "Your democratic right to demonstrate does not include the right to slander, lie and incite." (Itim)

HIGHER TUITION AT UNIVERSITIES URGED BY TREASURY

TEL AVIV. — Students at the country's universities and other institutions of higher education may have to pay much more for their schooling, but the burden will be lightened by graduated tuition fees and long-term loans. This was revealed Thursday by Mr. Aron Gafni, Director of the Finance Ministry's Budget Division, speaking at the Engineering Club here.

The Treasury has proposed to the Bar-Niv Commission dealing with this question that tuition fees range from IL500 to IL2,000 per year (at present, university tuition fees are around IL1,000 a year), based on ability to pay. However, Mr. Gafni added, the Treasury advocates additional tuition of IL7,000-IL8,000 over the college career which the student can start paying back after graduation over a 15-year period.

This plan would add some IL60m. a year to the University's coffers within a few years, Mr. Gafni said. At present, students' tuition fees do not even begin to cover the cost of educating him, which comes to an average of IL3,000 a year.



The tapestry above, measuring one metre by 1.10, designed by Annette Fein, was stolen some time late Friday night from The Little Gallery, 8 Rehov Shatz, Jerusalem. The tapestry was selling for IL3,000. Police are investigating.

750,000 TOURISTS MAY COME IN 1972

JERUSALEM POST ECONOMIC REPORTER

Israel may attract 750,000 tourists this year, Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol stated Friday night. He said that so far this year the inflow of tourists had risen by 43 per cent over last year's figures for the same period, and while this level of growth can hardly be expected to continue throughout the year, there is every likelihood that the three-quarter million figure will be reached.

The figure in 1971 was a record 600,000.

Tourism increased by 43 per cent since the beginning of this year, as compared with the same period last year. The rise in 1971 was 50 per cent in the same months, he said. These achievements have lent new impetus to investments. Mr. Kol reported on the current construction of 8,600 rooms in new hotels throughout the country as well as the enlarging of the already existing hotels at a total investment of approximately IL650m. By the end of 1974, 25,000 hotel rooms recommended for tourists will be available in addition to youth hostels, camping sites or rooms in private homes.

Speaking in Beersheba at a symposium on tourism held for the senior staff of the Peltours company, the Minister said the cut-back in Government spending had led the plans for celebrating the 25th anniversary of the State. He said that he proposed to the Government that a military parade be held on Independence Day 1973.

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Soviet 'olim' air local problems with 'Panthers'

TEL AVIV. — A group of new immigrants from the Soviet Union last week told Black Panther leaders at a meeting here that "we did not come here as Russians, but to become part of the Jewish nation together with immigrants from Morocco and Iraq."

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He held in Cairo and Amman and informed the Israel Government of his impressions. The Israeli parties to the talks gave him "a definition of Israeli policy which stresses advancement of peace in all possible ways and channels, without demands for prior commitments. He was told that Israel supports the existence of his mission," the communique said.

TWO DEAD ON ROADS

Two road deaths were reported over the weekend. A three year old tot, Ronest Even of Kiryat Motzkin, who was hit by a car on Tuesday while crossing the street with her mother, died in Ramat Hasharon hospital on Friday.

Sapir warns: No tax breaks if prices rise

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said yesterday that he had warned both the manufacturers and the Histadrut that a general price increase of more than seven per cent would undermine the Government's efforts to lower taxes.

Electric Corp. Manager to be named today

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER HAIFA. — The national council of the Electric Corporation employees last night expressed "surprise" at the news that the company's Board of Directors is to meet this morning to appoint a new general manager.

National League football SPIEGLER PUTS NETANYA BACK IN LEAGUE LEAD



Al Hussein of Jerusalem Hapoel heads the ball towards Jerusalem Betar's goal yesterday — but misses. The derby ended in a 1:1 draw. Hajaj of Betar is on the left.

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Two snap second half goals by Mordchai Spiegler yesterday put Netanyahu Maccabi, last season's champions, back at the top of the National League table at the half-way stage of the soccer season.

The game was scored in the 13th minute by Farizak after a corner taken by Moshe Yehiel. Just before half time, Hapoel missed a glorious chance to equalize. Bachar sent in a shot that looked a certain goal, only to be deflected away by his teammate Khalifa.

RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Goals, Points. Lists results for various football matches including Hakoah 1, Petah Tikva Hapoel 0, Hadera Hapoel 0, Tel Aviv Betar 0, Herta Hapoel 1, Jerusalem Betar 1, Herta Hapoel 1, Hakoah 1, Kfar Saba Hapoel 1, Shimonon 0, Tel Aviv Hapoel 0, Tel Aviv Hapoel 0, Kfar Saba Hapoel 1, Hakoah 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 0, Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Herta Hapoel 1, Hakoah 1, Hadera Hapoel 0, Herta Hapoel 1.

Netanya yesterday beat Beerseba Hapoel 3:1, and was the only team to score more than one goal. Only 12 goals were scored in eight National League games.

Five of the eight games ended in draws, including three of the four derby matches in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Herta. In the fourth derby, bottom of the league Bnei Yehuda pulled off the surprise result of the day, with a 1:0 win over Tel Aviv Hapoel, to gain its first win since January 1.

Tel Aviv Maccabi was held to a 0:0 draw by Shimonon of the Hakoah quarter, dropping Maccabi to second spot on goal average. The biggest move in the table was made by Hakoah of Ramat Gan, which jumped from 7th to 4th place following its 1:0 win over Petah Tikva Hapoel. Hakoah is now level on points with Jerusalem Betar, held to a 1:1 draw by Jerusalem Hapoel.

The National League's two top goal scorers, Spiegler and Victor Saroussi, were again on the mark for Netanyahu Maccabi. In the 21st minute Saroussi produced again one of his famous headers to turn a pass from Gezel into the first goal. Netanyahu seemed to be satisfied to rest on their lead and slack play enabled Beerseba Hapoel's Yitzhak Costler to level the scores in the 34th minute.

Not until late in the game did Netanyahu pull out the stops, and match winner Spiegler sent in a tricky angled shot in the 70th minute. A fast dribble by Spiegler past two defenders and a hard low shot from 10 meters four minutes before the end gave Netanyahu 3:1 margin. Spiegler has now scored 12 goals and Saroussi 10 goals this season.

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Jaffa Maccabi and Kfar Saba Hapoel yesterday kept true to form — the two teams are the draw champions of the League. Their 1:1 draw was the 8th for Jaffa Maccabi and the 9th for the Sharon team. Kfar Saba played the smarter football, but came up against the stubborn Jaffa rearguard. In the 30th minute Jaffa's Hirsch centred from the left. Goalkeeper Yoel Shoham left his goal to meet the ball, but was beaten to it by Albert Levy who gave Maccabi the lead. A minute before half time, 19-year-old Yitzhak Rogov put Kfar Saba level.

Hadera fans have seen 180 minutes of League soccer in the last two weeks without a goal being scored. When Hadera Hapoel can produce some nice touches of football in midfield their forwards are woefully poor at shooting, having scored only eight goals in 15 matches. Neither Hadera nor Tel Aviv Betar looked like getting goals and the match ended in a 0:0 draw.

In the League "A" clash of the Rehovot teams, Sha'arayim Maccabi and Marmorek Hapoel, Maccabi emerged 2:1 winners to head the table at the season's halfway point. In the northern division, Petah Tikva Maccabi continues to set a hot pace, five points clear of Ramat Gan Hapoel, the early season leaders. Both teams won again yesterday.

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Personal status of foreigners in civil courts

HAIFA. — Marriages and divorces of Jews performed according to their becoming Israel residents are within the purview of the civil courts, and do not come under rabbinical courts. This leading decision was handed down by District Court Judge Abraham Schaal last week.

43 graduate hotel management course

JERUSALEM POST ECONOMIC REPORTER Five East Jerusalemites were among the 43 students of the Tadmor Hotel School who were awarded graduation certificates on Thursday by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

3 Israeli banks among 360 largest in world

TEL AVIV. — The "International Banking Yearbook" just published in London lists five Israeli commercial banks among the 360 largest in the world. The list, based on balance sheets up to the end of 1970, includes the following local banks: Bank Leumi (108), Discount Bank (176), Bank Hapoalim (187), the Israel-British Bank (336) and the United Mizrahi Bank (345).

Arrangements faulty for ill prisoners

TEL AVIV. — Standard operating procedure for detention of heart patients and other dangerously ill prisoners are urgently needed, according to Judge Yehuda Treivish of the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court. He had made a year-long inquiry into the death of a Ramle prisoner detainee from a heart attack.

Heart patient dies in ambulance accident

TEL AVIV. — A heart attack victim died on the way to hospital on Thursday when the ambulance taking him turned over after the driver apparently lost control of the wheel. The patient, Natan Dashi, 63, of Beit Yeha, was accompanied by his wife, Betty, who was injured. (Times)

M.D.A. watches over Jerusalem at night

The emergency night service of Magen David Adom, established by the Jerusalem Municipality five years ago, attended to 23,115 cases in 1971, according to the service's report released last week. Of these cases, 14,148 involved visits to doctors on emergency duty in hospitals and the rest to the Magen David Adom station. More than 2,000 persons were hospitalized.

THE PRICE REVIEW Boards are soon to renew their activities

Finance and Commerce and Industry Minister Pinhas Sapir has informed Manufacturers Association head Mark Mosevits. The unit will decide on the justification of price increases for certain commodities, such as raw materials.

THE VOLCANO INSTITUTE has opened a study centre for environmental control, which will conduct research into food quality and agricultural produce, as well as ways to limit use of pesticides.

SAPHIR THE ULTIMATE PROTECTION FOR ALL CAR ENGINES! THE WEATHER Forecast: Dry and warm, with fairly amounts of medium and clouds.

ARRIVALS Mr. Alfred Kubel, President of the Saxony, one of the West German States, for his fifth visit to the country...

B.G. explains shaking Druse women's hands Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — David Ben-Gurion sent the Druse Kadhi Sheikh Najed-Din Halaby of Dahiak of Najaf a letter explaining why he shook hands with some Druse women...

PETAH TIKVA MAYOR In 1937, Sapir became vice-president of the Petah Tikva Local Council, and in 1940, when it became a Municipality, was elected its first mayor, serving in office until 1951.

AMIDAR CLEANS UP OWN HOUSE TEL AVIV. — The internal control unit of Amidar has been expanded from 10 to 14 men, and the company examines every complaint received, Amidar's General Manager, Mr. Zvi Aldarovit, said Friday night in a radio interview.

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TODAY'S POSTBAG A TRIAL SHIPMENT of phosphoric acid was sent from a loading installation put into operation at Ashdod port on Friday. Large quantities sent from the Arad Chemical Complex by rail will be exported from Ashdod. A TELEVISION SET was presented by the Kfar Saba branch of the Soldiers' Welfare Committee to its adopted artillery unit. A RE-TRAINING centre has been opened in Haifa for immigrant women. In its first course, to last six months, 20 immigrant women are instructed in sewing. They are paid a daily grant of \$11.0 by the Labour Ministry, and study Hebrew twice a week.

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